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TAGS: MOPS, PREL, PHUM, RS, US

SUBJECT: POW/MIA: POW/MIA TEAM INTERVIEW WITH COLONEL
(RET) ORLOV

1. SUMMARY: IN AN INTERVIEW ON OCTOBER 5, 1992, RETIRED COL ORLOV PROVIDED DETAILS OF ACCEPTED SOVIET PROCEDURES FOR OBTAINING INFORMATION FROM U.S. POWS HELD BY THE NORTH KOREANS. WHILE HE STATED THAT QUESTIONNAIRES WERE ROUTINELY USED, ORLOV CLAIMED TO HAVE COME INTO PERSONAL CONTACT WITH MORE THAN ONE U.S. POW IN NORTH KOREA. HE DENIED ANY KNOWLEDGE OF ANY U.S. POW EVER HAVING BEEN TAKEN TO THE SOVIET UNION. ORLOV'S COMMENTS CONCERNING COLD WAR SHOOTDOWNS APPEARS TO COINCIDE WITH PREVIOUSLY KNOWN INFORMATION. END SUMMARY.

2. ON OCTOBER 5, 1992, COLONEL PUSEY, MR. GRAHAM, LIEUTENANT TABACH, LIEUTENANT COLONEL OSIPOV AND MS. KOLTOVICH INTERVIEWED COLONEL (RETIRED) ALEKSANDR SEMYONOVICH ORLOV, CURRENTLY WORKING AT THE INSTITUTE OF MILITARY HISTORY. THE INTERVIEW WAS HELD AT THE JOINT OFFICE AT ILYINKA 12.
ORLOV'S BACKGROUND.

3. ORLOV PROVIDED THE FOLLOWING CONCERNING HIS PERSONAL BACKGROUND. HE WAS BORN IN 1924, AND IN AUGUST OF 1942 JOINED THE RED ARMY AND WAS SENT TO THE ARMORED SCHOOL OF RADIO COMMUNICATIONS. UPON GRADUATION IN 1943, HE SERVED ON THE STEPPE, FIRST, AND THIRD UKRAINIAN FRONTS AS COMMANDER OF A TANK PLATOON AND AS A BATTALION STAFF MEMBER OF THE 9TH GUARDS TANK BRIGADE. HE ENDED THE WAR IN LINZ, AUSTRIA, WHERE HIS UNIT MET THE AMERICAN UNITS OF GENERAL PATTON. IN 1952, HE GRADUATED FROM THE MILITARY INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES, HAVING STUDIED BOTH ENGLISH AND PUSHTU. UPON GRADUATION FROM THE INSTITUTE, HE TAUGHT ENGLISH AT THE FRUNZE MILITARY ACADEMY UNTIL 1954. IN THAT YEAR, THE AIR DEFENSE FORCES OF THE COUNTRY (PVO STRANY) BECAME AN INDEPENDENT BRANCH OF THE ARMED FORCES, AND GENERAL RAZUMEYEV, THE FORMER CHIEF MILITARY ADVISOR TO THE NORTH KOREAN INTELLIGENCE SERVICE DURING THE KOREAN WAR, BECAME ITS CHIEF OF STAFF. HE ENLISTED ORLOV TO WORK ON THE INTELLIGENCE STAFF OF PVO STRANY IN THE BAKU AIR DEFENSE DISTRICT. ORLOV REMAINED IN BAKU UNTIL 1959 AND THEN WAS REASSIGNED TO MOSCOW. HE SERVED WITH PVO STRANY UNTIL 1967 AND THEN SPENT THE NEXT DECADE ON THE STAFF OF THE MILITARY HISTORICAL JOURNAL. FROM 1978 TO THE PRESENT, COLONEL ORLOV HAS BEEN WITH THE

INSTITUTE OF MILITARY HISTORY, FIRST AS AN ACTIVE DUTY OFFICER, AND AFTER RETIREMENT AS A CIVILIAN. HE HOLDS A DOCTORATE IN HISTORY.

4. HE CONTINUED THAT, IN APPROXIMATELY MARCH OF 1951, PRIOR TO HIS GRADUATION FROM THE MILITARY INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES, ORLOV AND SEVERAL OF HIS CLASSMATES WERE CALLED INTO THE MAIN INTELLIGENCE DIRECTORATE (GRU) OF THE GENERAL STAFF AND OFFERED A LONG-TERM TDY. THEY ACCEPTED AND WERE BRIEFED BY A GENERAL MALANDIN. FIVE OFFICERS, WITH CAPTAIN ORLOV AS THE SENIOR MAN, WERE THEN SENT BY TRAIN FROM MOSCOW TO PEKING IN LATE MARCH OF 1951.

ORLOV'S MISSION.

5. ORLOV STATED THAT THE SOVIET 64TH AIR CORPS HAD BEEN PARTICIPATING IN THE KOREAN WAR SINCE THE FALL OF 1950. WHEN THE FIVE OFFICERS ARRIVED IN WAN DUN (?), ORLOV, DUE TO HIS RANK AND RADIO COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING, WAS APPOINTED HEAD OF THIS INTELLIGENCE TEAM AND ASSIGNED TO A DIVISION OF THE 64TH AIR CORPS WHICH WAS STATIONED THERE. THEIR MISSION WAS TO MONITOR AMERICAN RADIO NETS AND AIRCRAFT COMMUNICATIONS CHANNELS FROM BOTH THE GROUND AND THE AIR. WHILE THERE, THEY SOMETIMES WORE CHINESE VOLUNTEER UNIFORMS WITHOUT ANY INSIGNIA OR MARKINGS. THE

GROUP QUICKLY LEARNED THAT THE ATTACK CALL-SIGN FOR THE 4TH FIGHTER WING WAS "TOM TIT" AND FOR THE 51ST AIR WING "ROBIN." AS SOON AS THEY HEARD THESE CALL-SIGNS, THEY ALERTED THE MIG-15 SQUADRON COMMAND.

6. ACCORDING TO ORLOV, LIEUTENANT GENERAL GEORGIY AGEYEVICH LOBOV, COMMANDER OF THE SOVIET 64TH AIR CORPS, ORDERED ORLOV TO NORTH KOREA TO INTERROGATE, VIA QUESTIONNAIRES THROUGH THE NORTH KOREANS, SEVERAL CAPTURED AMERICAN PILOTS. BESIDES ORLOV HIMSELF, THREE OTHER OFFICERS WERE SENT THERE. TWO OF THESE HAVE SINCE DIED.

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THE THIRD, AN OFFICER BY THE NAME OF SOKOLOV (EITHER VALERIY OR VALENTIN), WAS LAST KNOWN TO HAVE RESIDED IN ST. PETERSBURG. IN NORTH KOREA THIS GROUP REPORTED DIRECTLY TO GRU COLONEL ALEKSEY IVANOVICH ZHERABYATOV (ZHERABATYEV), INTELLIGENCE ADVISOR TO THE NORTH KOREAN STAFF. ORLOV SAID HIS GROUP'S REPORTS WERE ALSO SENT TO GENERAL LI (POSSIBLY LI SUK SIN OR SUK SIN LI, FORMER NORTH KOREAN TRADE MINISTER), CHIEF OF NORTH KOREAN INTELLIGENCE. ORLOV BELIEVED LI MIGHT HAVE BEEN IN CHARGE OF AMERICAN POWS BECAUSE THEY HAD TO PREPARE AND SEND THE QUESTIONNAIRES CONCERNING POWS TO HIM FOR APPROVAL.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES.

7. ORLOV EXPLAINED THAT THE QUESTIONNAIRES DEALT PRIMARILY WITH TECHNICAL AND TACTICAL INFORMATION. THERE

WAS GREAT INTEREST IN THE F-86'S PERFORMANCE (RANGE, TACTICS, SPEED, ETC.), ESPECIALLY IN COMPARISON TO THE MIG-15'S. IN ADDITION, THEY SOUGHT DATA SUCH AS THE LENGTH OF "CREW REST TIME" BEFORE A SECOND MISSION, THE ORGANIZATION OF THE CHAIN OF COMMAND, AS WELL AS TECHNICAL INFORMATION ON ANTI-G SUITS, RESCUE EQUIPMENT, RADAR AND RADIO HOMING BEACONS. ORLOV SAID THAT HE AND HIS GROUP PREPARED THE QUESTIONS IN ENGLISH, RECEIVED THE ANSWERS BACK, AND SENT THEIR REPORTS ON TO HEADQUARTERS. HE CLAIMS NO EFFORTS WERE EVER MADE TO RECRUIT AMERICANS. HE ADDED THAT THE MAJORITY OF THE TIME HE NEVER SAW THE AMERICAN PILOTS.

PERSONAL CONTACT WITH U.S. OFFICERS.

8. ORLOV STATED THAT THE EXCEPTION TO THIS WAS ONE TIME WHEN HE AND A PRAVDA CORRESPONDENT NAMED (FNU) TKACHENKO, WHO IN THE 70'S WORKED FOR "SOVETSKIY PATRIOT", WERE GIVEN KGB PERMISSION TO INTERVIEW A CAPTURED 5TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS STAFF MEMBER BY THE NAME OF LTC (FNU) BLACK. THIS OFFICER WAS OF HIGH INTEREST TO THE RUSSIANS AS THEY WANTED TO EXPLOIT HIM FOR PROPAGANDA PURPOSES. BLACK'S STAFF OFFICER POSITION MADE HIM DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CAPTURED AMERICANS, AND THERE WAS A NEED FOR A GOOD ENGLISH LANGUAGE INTERPRETER TO BE PRESENT. THIS INTERVIEW TOOK PLACE IN JULY 1951, AT A COMMAND POINT IN PYONGYONG, NEAR KOMER SAM (?). THE STRUCTURE WHERE THE INTERVIEW WAS HELD RESEMBLED A LITTLE KOREAN HUT. ORLOV SERVED AS THE INTERPRETER AND WORE, AS HE RECALLED, EITHER CIVILIAN CLOTHES OR A CHINESE UNIFORM. NO KGB OR GRU PERSONNEL WERE PRESENT, HOWEVER, THERE WERE SEVERAL NORTH KOREANS IN ATTENDANCE. THE INTERVIEW LASTED ABOUT AN HOUR. ORLOV RECALLED THAT LTC BLACK WAS DRESSED IN ROBE-LIKE CLOTHING AND SEEMED TO ENJOY THE QUESTIONING. HE COULD NOT REMEMBER ANY SPECIFIC QUESTIONS ASKED, BUT SAID THEY WERE OF A PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL NATURE.

SECOND POSSIBLE CONTACT.

9. AT THIS POINT, ORLOV MENTIONED ANOTHER PILOT FOR WHOM HE INTERPRETED. THIS PILOT WAS THEN SENT BACK TO CAMP (POSSIBLY A RUINED PRISON CALLED, OR IN, SINGUSU) (NB: THIS IS AN APPROXIMATE ENGLISH PHONETIC RENDERING FROM A RUSSIAN SPEAKER OF A CHINESE NAME), WHERE AMERICANS WERE KEPT. ORLOV DID NOT RECALL ANYTHING ABOUT THE OTHER PILOT EXCEPT TO RELATE THAT EITHER THIS PILOT OR LTC BLACK HAD A BACHELOR'S DEGREE AND HAD BEEN A PILOT DURING WORLD WAR II. HE SEEMED TO HAVE LOST THE ABILITY TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN THE TWO AT THIS POINT. ASIDE FROM SERVING AS AN INTERPRETER, ORLOV SAID HE MADE DRAWINGS AND POINTED OUT THINGS, USUALLY IN WRITTEN FORM, DURING THE INTERROGATION PROCESS.

INTERROGATION PROC
ESS.

10. THE INTERROGATION PROCESS, ACCORDING TO ORLOV, WAS ENTIRELY CONTROLLED BY THE NORTH KOREANS AND CHINESE ON THEIR RESPECTIVE TERRITORIES. THE KOREANS, HE SAID, WERE VERY PROTECTIVE OF THEIR POWS AND TREATED THE SOVIETS WITH

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CAUTION. SOVIET LINGUISTS WROTE OUT THE TEXT OF THE QUESTIONNAIRE AND GAVE THEM TO THE KOREANS. THE LATTER BROUGHT THEM BACK TO THE RUSSIANS ONCE FILLED OUT. ORLOV STATED THAT ALL THE HANDWRITTEN REPORTS THAT CAME BACK FROM THE AMERICANS WERE DONE VERY NEATLY. FOLLOW-UP QUESTIONNAIRES DID OCCUR. ORLOV DID NOT PREPARE ANY REPORTS. HE CLAIMS HE SENT ALL COPIES OF THE COMPLETED QUESTIONNAIRES TO COLONEL ZHERABYATOV, THE GRU ADVISOR TO NORTH KOREAN INTELLIGENCE. ORLOV MAINTAINED THAT THESE INTERROGATION REPORTS SHOULD BE KEPT IN THE ARCHIVAL FONDS OF THE GRU, SOVIET ADVISORY GROUP, 64TH FIGHTER CORPS, AND MOST DEFINITELY IN THE KOREAN INTELLIGENCE ARCHIVES.

11. ORLOV CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN INVOLVED IN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE ACTIVITY FROM MAY TO JULY 1951, ALONG WITH THREE OTHER RUSSIANS. THEY WERE ALL REPLACED IN LATE JULY 1951 BY FOUR NEW LINGUISTS FROM THE MILITARY INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES. ORLOV DID NOT RECALL THE NAMES OF ANY OF THESE NEW PEOPLE AS HE SAID THIS EVENT HAPPENED OVER FORTY YEARS AGO. MOREOVER, HE DID NOT KNOW TO WHAT EXTENT THESE NEW PEOPLE CONTINUED ON WITH THE INTERROGATION PROCESS. ORLOV, HOWEVER, DID MENTION A VLADIMIR DROZDOV, A KOREAN LANGUAGE TRANSLATOR WHO WAS IN KOREA AT THE TIME, AND WHO WAS INVOLVED IN TRANSLATING THE QUESTIONNAIRES TO/FROM KOREAN. ORLOV EMPHATICALLY STATED THAT HE HAD NEVER HEARD OF ANY AMERICAN POW EVER BEING TRANSSHIPPED TO THE SOVIET UNION.

ANOTHER NAME.

12. ORLOV DID MENTION ONE OTHER AMERICAN - A CAPTAIN WERKINS? (VERKINS) WHOM HE NEVER PERSONALLY MET; HE DID RECALL HOWEVER, READING AN INTERVIEW THE INDIVIDUAL GAVE AFTER THE WAR IN WHICH HE RELATED HOW HE WAS SHOT DOWN.

KNOWLEDGE OF OTHER INCIDENTS.

13. ORLOV EXPLAINED THAT FROM 1956 ON, WHILE AT BAKU AIR DEFENSE DISTRICT, WHERE HE HEADED A SUB-UNIT (PODRAZDELENIYE) SUPERVISING THE CENTER FOR RADIO RECONNAISSANCE AND JAMMING, HE WAS INVOLVED IN TRACKING U-2 FLIGHTS. AT VARIOUS TIMES, ORLOV SAID HE RECEIVED DIFFERENT ORDERS ON AMERICAN AIRCRAFT BORDER VIOLATIONS - EITHER TO FORCE THEM DOWN OR SHOOT THEM DOWN. HE SPECIFICALLY MENTIONED A 27 JUNE 1958 INCIDENT IN ARMENIA WHERE A C-118 WAS SHOT DOWN BECAUSE THE PILOT DID NOT HEED THE SOVIET PILOT'S COMMAND TO LAND. ACCORDING TO ORLOV,

FIVE CREW MEMBERS BAILED OUT AND THE OTHER FOUR REMAINED WITH THE PLANE, ORLOV, WHO WAS WORKING AT THE TIME AS AN INTELLIGENCE OFFICER ON THE STAFF OF THE BAKU AIR DEFENSE DISTRICT, WAS INVOLVED IN ESCORTING THE LIVE CREW MEMBERS TO BAKU WHERE THEY REMAINED UNDER KGB CUSTODY FOR SEVEN DAYS. THEY WERE LATER MOVED TO DZHAFU(?) AND THEN RETURNED TO THE UNITED STATES. (TFR NOTE: THIS CORRESPONDS TO INCIDENT 26 ON THE COLD WAR INCIDENT LIST. ORLOV COULD PROVIDE NO FURTHER DETAILS).

14. ORLOV WENT ON TO MENTION HIS KNOWLEDGE OF AN EC-130 SHOT DOWN ON 2 SEPTEMBER 1958. ACCORDING TO ORLOV, ALL ELEVEN CREW MEMBERS PERISHED, BUT ONLY SIX BODIES WERE RETURNED; THE OTHER FIVE BODIES WERE NEVER RECOVERED. ORLOV SUGGESTED THERE MIGHT ONLY HAVE BEEN SIX CREW MEMBERS OR THAT THE OTHER BODIES COULD HAVE BEEN COMPLETELY DESTROYED UPON IMPACT. HE ADDED THAT THE SOVIETS NEVER ADMITTED SHOOTING THIS PLANE DOWN AND THAT THE AMERICANS DID NOT PRESS THE ISSUE SO AS NOT TO AGGRAVATE SOVIET-AMERICAN RELATIONS AT THE TIME. (TFR NOTE: COLONEL OSIPOV MUST HAVE SEEN A BORDER GUARD REPORT ON THIS INCIDENT, AS HE MADE THE COMMENT THAT BORDER GUARD TROOPS LOOKED FOR OTHER PARACHUTISTS, BUT FOUND NOTHING).

GUN-CAMERA FILMS.

15. ORLOV RELATED THAT IN THE LATE 50'S AND 60'S ALL SOVIET WAR PLANES CARRIED FLIGHT RECORDERS ALONG WITH CAMERAS IN THEIR NOSE CONES. HE SAID THAT WHILE THE FILM

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COULD POSSIBLY SHOW US HOW THE PLANE WAS SHOT DOWN, IT WOULD NOT TELL US WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PILOT OR PLANE AFTERWARDS. ORLOV THOUGHT THE TAPES, FILM, AND REPORTS ON SHOOT-DOWNS MIGHT STILL EXIST, ALTHOUGH HE SAID THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN DESTROYED AFTER AN UNDETERMINED PERIOD OF TIME. HE CLAIMED THAT SUCH REPORTS WOULD HAVE GONE INTO GREAT DETAIL, AND THAT IF THEY STILL EXIST, THEY SHOULD BE EITHER IN THE GENERAL STAFF OR MINISTRY OF DEFENSE ARCHIVES. ORLOV FELT THE POLITBURO WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN CONCERNED, NOR HAVE KNOWN ABOUT A SHOOT-DOWN, UNLESS IT WAS AN EXTRAORDINARY INCIDENT LIKE THE FRANCIS GARY POWERS CASE. ACCORDING TO ORLOV, AN ARTICLE IS DUE TO APPEAR IN THE NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 1992 ISSUE OF NOVAYA I NOVEYSHAYA ISTORIYA, WHICH WILL SHED FURTHER LIGHT EITHER ON THE DOWNING OF AMERICAN WARPLANES DURING THE COLD WAR AND SOVIET INVOLVEMENT IN THE KOREAN WAR.
VIETNAM.

16. ORLOV COMMENTED THAT THE SITUATION DURING THE VIETNAMESE WAR WAS SIMILAR TO THAT DURING KOREA. BY THAT HE MEANT THAT SOVIET AIR FORCE AND AIR DEFENSE PERSONNEL ADVISED THE VIETNAMESE ON AMERICAN AIR OPERATIONS, TACTICS, ETC. HE SAID THESE OFFICERS REPORTED OPERATIONAL

INFORMATION TO THE GENERAL STAFF IN SECRET, ENCODED MESSAGES. ORLOV SUGGESTED THAT THE 10TH DIRECTORATE OF THE GENERAL STAFF'S ARCHIVES BE SEARCHED FOR THIS TYPE OF INFORMATION. HE CLOSED HIS REMARKS BY FLATLY DENYING ANY KNOWLEDGE OF AMERICAN POW/MIAS IN VIETNAM.

FOLLOW-UP ACTION.

17. ORLOV PROMISED TO LOOK THROUGH THE KOREAN WAR DOCUMENTS HE POSSESSES FOR NAMES OF PEOPLE THAT MAY BE STILL LIVING AND HELPFUL TO THE POW/MIA EFFORT. IN THE MEANTIME, HE SUGGESTED TFR CONTACT THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS:

COLONEL GENERAL GEORGIY AGEYEVICH LOBOV, FORMER COMMANDER OF THE 64TH FIGHTER CORPS IN NORTH KOREA. HE IS NOW ABOUT 86 YEARS OLD AND LIVING IN MOSCOW;

COLONEL GENERAL VALENTIN DMITRIYEVICH SOZINOV, ADVISOR TO THE NORTH KOREAN GENERAL STAFF AND LATER DURING THE 70'S, CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE AIR DEFENSE TROOPS. HE ALSO APPARENTLY LIVES IN MOSCOW;

LIEUTENANT GENERAL IVAN PAVLOVICH BASHILOV, CHIEF NAVIGATOR OF A CORPS OR DIVISION DURING THE KOREAN WAR;

COLONEL ALEKSEY IVANOVICH ZHERABYATOV (ZHERABATYEV), GRU ADVISOR TO THE NORTH KOREAN STAFF. HE WAS LAST SEEN BY ORLOV SEVERAL YEARS AFTER THE WAR;

(FNU) GOLUBEYEV, AN AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE OFFICER;

COLONEL GAVRIL PLOTNIKOV, ASSISTANT SOVIET MILITARY ATTACHE TO NORTH KOREA AFTER THE WAR;

COLONEL GRIGORIY PALEY, WHO WORKED IN THE GENERAL STAFF. HE APPARENTLY NOW LIVES IN MOSCOW;

COLONEL (FNU) PETRACHYOV, SOVIET AIR FORCE ADVISOR TO THE NORTH KOREANS SOMETIME IN THE 50'S.

18. TFR MOSCOW WILL ATTEMPT TO FOLLOW UP ON LEADS DEVELOPED FROM THIS INTERVIEW. REQUEST EVALUATION AND GUIDANCE FROM TFR WASHINGTON.

19. POW/MIA TEAM SENDS. STRAUSS

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